The penitentiary has leased a farm

ded that prisoners sent from the west did

farms show this belief not to be well

founded. Farming on the rich bottom

lands of the Roanoke is very profitable,

barring freshets. Including the risk run

are less than 100 cases of measles in

Raleigh, the type of the disease is un-

increase their membership, now small.

If any person files the proper bond the

and not sent to the farms.

of the North Carolina railway.

haps the sweetest in all the State.

were taken to Pittsboro for burial

resident of Chatham county, died here

siring to place upon record a testimonial

submit the following sketch of his life

and recommend the adoption of the ac-

Col. John E. Brown was born at

Locust Hill, in the county of Caswell, in

Vanceville, and his collegiate education

After leaving college he prosecuted the

study of the law, under the late Rich

mond M. Pearson, Chief Justice of North

Carolina; he was admitted to the bar in

commissioned first lieutenant in Com

pany D. Seventh North Carolina State

Troops. He was afterwards commis-

second Regiment, North Carolina State

mission he held to the close of the war

"Resolved, First, That in the death

"Second, That we share in the grief of

condolence, and direct that a copy of

next session and to request the court to

"Fourth, That the chairman of the

The negroes in New York are

trying to raise \$7,000 to erect a monu-

suggest that the committee send a copy of

meeting be requested to present the ac-

recorded on its minutes.

Col. Jno. E. Brown this State has lost

January, 1896.

He surrendered with the army of Gen.

companying resolutions:

are serving sentences for murder.

at work when it went to pieces.

The Charlotte Democrat,

J. P. STRONG, Editor and Proprietor-

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Friday, February 14, 1896.

again after he had once before been re

House, an act of unqualified and timely

barvest is not yet over. All honor to

Benjamin Harrison for resolutely refus-

ing by any act of his to make that pre-

cedent stronger and more dangerous.

Inited States was only \$37,513.

The Coliseum, in which the Dem

The State treasurer has received

checks in payment of the interest on the

North Carolina railroad. The Raleigh

Visitor says: "There were some ten

checks, ranging as high as \$15,000. They

footed up \$105,000 and was the first semi

annual dividend of 31 per cent interest on

whick certain high authorities have seen

fit to condemn, the State gets \$15,000

more this February than it did last, and

A POPULIST SOLOMON .- The Populists

have yet seen beats the performance of a

Populist magistrate in this county. A

negro who had threatened to kill another

was brought before this magistrate upon

constable to Sheriff Monroe, who was

Murder in the Second

Knoxville, Tenn, Feb. 11 -The

afternoon, agreed on a verdict of murc.

second degree, and assessed the punishmen.

years each in the penitentiary. Motions

Ritch-Clark case came into court a ver in the

will hear the same for Ritch on Saturday next.

The case of Emma Clark was argued at once and

the judge set the verdict in her case aside, and

granted a motion to release her on \$1,000 bond.

which was furnished immediately. She walked

outrageous verdict ever rendered in his court,

there not being the slightest evidence of con-

her in any way responsible As to Ritch there seems to be no doubt that Judge Nelson will

grant bond in his case Saturday next. All

Knoxville is rejoicing that the verdict was not

American inventors will be in-

terested in the prises offered for the pres-

Encouragement of Industry, the scope of

or by energy transmitted from a certain

"astructed to see that the sentence was

wed out. The committment stated

fler the sentence imposed had been

he prisoner was to be taken back

istrate, who would discharge

with obliteration.

SECRETARY CARLISLE has oredered the mints to begin the coinage of 18,000,000 silver dollars.

THE first gold payment of the new bond issue was received at the Treasury last Wednesday; it raised the gold reserve up to \$52,750,000.

THE Queen of England in her speech Morton and Ambassador Bayard, right in to Parliament expressed a desire that an equitable arrangement of the Venezuelan boundry might be "eached.

Misunderstanding of train orders

causes a collision on the Illinois, Central railroad, resulting in the death of several railroad men. In response to a House resolution, the prtriot, by a vital principle of American

Secretary of State lays before that body politics at a time when unholy ambition all the correspondence regarding affairs and self-seeking sycophancy are bringing they will oversride Butler. in Cuba: it embraces copies of some 2,000 men forward to deny it and to threaten it letters. THE recent warm spell has induced the

fruit growers of south Georgia to fear that the fruit crop will be destroyed by frost, as the buds are swelling on all the peach trees.

Wiley Ellis, a mail carier of Wil-

son county, while intoxicated Wednesday

fell from his road cart and broke his Mr. Thos. Sexton will be re quested to succeed Mr. Justin McCarthy

in the leadership of the Irish party in Parliament. The High Point Enterprise says there is nothing in the report about Mr.

R. H. Parker finding \$18,000 in gold

somewhere in its country. FIRE IN A STATE NORMAL SCHOOL .- Parkersburg, W. Va. Feb. 8 .- This morning fire broke out in the brick annex to the State Normal School at West Liberty, this State. The loss was \$20,000. The bucket brigade saved the rest of the town. Considerable insurance was carried. it is expected to be by April 1st. The build-

The origin of the fire is not known. MAVE LEFT THE SOUTHERN. - New World's Fair, and it is a trifle over seven York, Feb. 10.— General Samuel Thos | miles from the Palmer House. The means mas and Thomas F Ryne of New York of reaching it quickly are numerous, howhave resigned as directors of the Southern | ever, a- cable-lines, the elevated road, and raliway and Samual M. Inman of Atlan- the Illinois Central railroad pass by the ta Ga Geo. W. Maslin of New York have door. Colonel Dickinson says it will seat been selected to succeed them. Mr. Mas. 15,000 people when finished. lin will only act as a director tempo-

MR. JONES' SEAT WILL BE CONTESTED. -Washington, Feb. 8 .- The House committee on elections No. 1, Mr. Daniel, of New York, chairman, has denied the application of J. J. McDonald to serve notice of contest on Wm A. Jones, the sit ting member from the first district. Mr. Railroad. By virtue of the recent lease, McDonald failed to serve notice of contest in the limit of time prescribed.

BOARD MEETING .- The board of trusto se for female education in Concord and | will still have a good sum to go in the Mech lenburg Presbyteries will meet in Charlot, A. N. C., at the Central Hotel, on Friday, the 13th of March, at 1 p. m., to settle location be pleased to have propositions from ing new discoveries, but nothing that we communities interested in its location at J. B. SHEARER or before the time.

of the Board. Presiden.

TNG AFFAIR a peace warrant. Instead of requiring PARTICULARS OF A DISTRESS Weekly the pegro to give a bond to keep the NEAR REIDSVILLE - Webster's The the peace, as is customary, this modern Solos says: "A distressing occurrence v old mon sentenced the offender to the county fatal burning of the little two yea. ir roads for six months and sent him by a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bethel at the home in the Meadows last Friday. Mrs. Bethel, who has been a great sufferer 1. for several months, was taken to Danville | car. for treatment. Sheriff and Mrs. A. H. that a Galloway, her parents, were at Mr. Betha served t. el's Friday, and Mrs. Galloway heard a to the mab costs were paid. scream, and looking in the direction from him after the scoe has the negro in cus-which it came was horrified to see her Sheriff Mo. carry him to the chain

not be alleviated and he died in a few Mr. Bethel is an uncle of Mr. G. W.

little grandson enveloped in flames. She tody, but will no. . is clearly without

smothered the fire with her dress. The gang, as the sentent bury Herald.

injuries sustained by the little one could warrant of law. - Salte

South Carolina Legislature.—Columbia, S. C., Feb. 4.—In the House tosnight a bill was passed whereby all railroads which refuse to put in effect the rates as promulgated by the State Railroad Commission shall forfeit their charters. After a hard fought fight an amendment was out of the court house free. The judge in setting inserted allowing them to appeal to the the verdict aside in her case said it was the most courts when they consider any rate unjust and unreasonable, but until the matter is adjusted by the courts, the rates

A resolution was introduced looking to the appointment of a joint committee of the Senate and House to investigate the status of the Southern Railway in this State, in accordance with the recommendation of Governor Evans. The object of the investigation is to prevent the Southern from operating certain lines in the state, which, under different management, might be competing roads. The resolution went over for consideration.

charge of the Department of Agriculture, power, using as a maximum when work- News and Observer on the marshal led to ting officer of the Criminal Court of he has saved out of the money appropriated by Congress for the support of that department \$1,000,000 and a consideration of the manudepartment \$1,000,000, and a considerable sum will be added to that amount at the close of the current fiscal year. The House Committee on Agriculture has decided to utilize this money by erecting a new building for the Agricultural Department which has outgrown the one it now occupies, which was built when the department was only a small bureau of the Interior Department.

A young man in Lowell, Mass, troubled for years with a constant succession of boils on his neck, was completely cured by taking only three bottles of Ayer's Sarsaprrills. Another result of the treatment was greatly improved digestion with increased avoirdupois.

New Advertisements.

Read our Matchless quotations at the Ber Hive-J D Collins. Old Man's wide, soft, easy, congress shoes-

Loss of voice after acute Bronchitis-J C Aver Battle Ax Plug-W Duke Sons & Co.

Corn and Potash-German Kali Works.

THE people of this country must thank FROM OUR RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT. | t mes. Its last owner had just started it

Benjamin Harrison for closing officially RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 11, 1896. the efforts of a faction of the Republican How much is fact and how much is pre party to make him again a candidate for tence in the row now in progress between President. Certain circumstances, octhe republicans and populists no democurring during the past four years, have erat can tell. But they are kicking up a lot | not enjoy good health on the farms of the made his refusal to become a candidate of racket and trouble. As you were told Roanoke. But the statistics of the latter last month, Senators Butler and Pritchnominated and retired from the White ard were regarded as the exponents of the two parties. Butler asked Pritchard if the republicans would sign the "silver from these it is gambling The return of Cleveland to the White pledge" covered by the resolution adopted House, after he had been in and out of by the state silver convention last Sepit, greedy for a third term and scheming tember. Pritchard declined the propoto overthrow the unwritten law against sition. That is the matter in a nutshell. it, was a most vicious precedent. The Then followed Butler's address to the group of third-termers, like Secretary silver people to form the "silver party," and on the heels of this came Pritchard's the very heart of the Democracy, the open letter, ostensibly a reply to the traditional defence of the American idea, criticisms of the Caucasian, Senator But usually malignant. are its first fruits; and the season of

ler's paper, but really a reply to Butler's There are said to be two factions of the | the State, these being the Roman Cathopopulists, one agreeing entirely with But ler and desiring a silver party; the other All honor to him for standing, like a true favoring fusion with the republicans on pretrict, by a vital principle of American any terms. Republicans are asserting that the latter faction of the populists are in the majority; in other words that

There are said also to be two factions of the republicans. One of these opposes fusion and thinks its party strong enough to win in any event, and State chairman In 1893 the public debt of the Holton is its exponent. The other favors fusion on all tickets save the national and A Boston druggist has been sued a division of that. D. L. Russell is an

for \$1,500 for kissing a girl without giv-ing her due notice. In such cases the At this writing the abo At this writing the above is the status Boston girl insists on being previously of affairs There are various side issues, of minor importance. But the great central idea is to beat the democrats. To The Japanese have one way of do this particular thing the populists and elebrating the New Year that might be republicans will eat dirt, eat crow, crawimported with profit. All individual fish, or do anything else which people debts are paid on or before the first of who want to get office and control can possibly do. Republicans say with entire frankness that no matter how much their Having retired as backer of the people, black or white, may quarrel now, government bond deal, J. Pierpont Morthey will all get together by election day. gan is the head now of a \$1,800,000,000 Some time ago a republican said his party coal which will control the supply and wanted to get more "broadcloth." Anprice of coal. The World estimates that other republican says this is not what it that the new combine will advance the needs, but that votes are the thing they price of coal to the people. There are want. Judging by this they must not laws forbidding such conspirators control really be so sure as they swear they are the officers whose duty it is to enforce the that they can carry the state against both Saturday, at the home of his son, ex-judge very enthusiastically and are counting on having populists and democrats. The tone of the republicans is very arrogant indeed, and it is not exactly relished by the popocratic National Convention will meet at

ulists. Chicago on July 7th, is not yet finished, but Republicans on one side swear loudly ing stands on the ground occupied by Bufnational platform; we will give no pledges; room, and adopted the following memowe will join no silver party." The pop- | rial and resolutions, which had been premust take the silver pledge before you the meeting, viz : can get our votes."

Daniel L. Russell claims that in over half the counties the populist and repub- of the life and character of the late Col. lican workers have already put their John E. Brown, and to give expression heads together and agreed that there to their sorrow at his untimely death, shall be fusion locally. This is a mere deal for office. Chairman Holton says this will be carried out on a larger scale by the republicans who will vote for pop ulist Congressional candidates in democratic districts in exchange for populist August 1830. He was the son of Jno. E. support of the national ticket, etc. He the State's stock in the North Carolina calls such a thing an "arrangement."

The editor of Senator Butler's paper says: "If Senator Pritchard does not nephew of Bedford Brown, who at one come down here and say he is willing to time represented this State in the Senate have a ticket pledged to free silver and of the United States. He received his after paying interest on the bond debt nothing else he will not get populist preparatory education in the town of

Now will Senator Butler fail in his effort at Hampden-Sydney in the State of Virto create the silver party? It is the question of the hour. Maj James Wilson says Afte that three fourths of the voters in the state are for free silver. Otho Wilson says that even here in Raleigh the great majority of the people are for it. Now 1845. In 1857 he came to Charlotte to the question is how far does this silver love practice law. In 1861 he entered the go? If far enough then Senator Butler service of the Confederate States and was can form his new party. His friends assert that he always looks before he leaps.

Another point is, does the republican state chairman have the backing of the sioned lieutenant-colonel of the Fortystate and national republican committees? Dr. J. J. Mott says no, and adds that the Troops; went into active service and benational committee will assent to what- came colonel of the regiment, which comeyer the "fusionists" may decide on in this state. As to the meuning of the word "fusionists" the Dr. is a trifle hazy. Jos. E. Johnston, at Greenshoro. At the He says he will in a few days tell what it battle of Bermuda Hundred he received means. He is now ranked by the straight a gun shot wound in the head. After republicans as a populist. He has the the war he resumed the practice of law in ilver fever as bad as Senater Butler.

Up jump the atti-Holton republicans the House of Representatives in the and declare "no power can prevent our State Legislature. He was twice apfusion with the republicans; not all the pointed solicitor of the Criminal Court of leaders can do it." Holton says the state | Mecklenburg county, which office he and the national committees endorse him. | held at the time of his death. In 1769 he Meanwhile the struggle for the guber- married Miss Laura P. Morrison, a natorial nomination goes on, the repub | daughter of the late R. H. Morrison, D. licans saying this is their bone which D. who with four children, survives him. none of the populists have a right to For many years he was one of the ruling. quarrel over. Russell says he is sure to elders in the First Presbyterian church the nomination and Dockery says the of Charlotte, N. C., as well as a trustee of

Outs de of politics the week has been terian Church in the United States, comvery quick. The shipments of commers monly known as the Southern Presbycial fertilize. are the heaviest in a long terian Church. He died in the city of while. This is one of the reasons for the Charlotte, on Wednesday the 29th day of belief that there is to be a big cotton crop. The farmers' assertions to that effect spiracy, or evidence of any character to hold cause a further belief. Usually farmers will not tell their plans. This year they faithful and efficient officer, the members do so, it seems, and acknow ledge they in of the Charlotte bar a courteous and lovtend to plant a big crop. It is a great sple companion and the city a valuable mistake, but advice is wasted, it is feared, citizen. by those who are trying so earnestly to ent year by the French Society for the

the society embracing the whole field of peals from the second district. electrical, mechanical, chemical, and The sensation locally of the past few these resolutions be transmitted to them, economic art, etc. Thus in the mechani- days: was the assault on Mr. Josephus and we request that the same be spread cal arts are named rewards for the best Daniels by U. S. Marshal Carroll on the on the minutes of the Charlotte Law Limotor fed with some commercial oil, also street last Friday morning. It was a brary Association. Since Secretary Morton assumed for an engine of from 25 to 100 horse battle without blows. Attacks by the "Third, That the solicitor, or prosecufacturer who first produces mechanically happily, like a fairy story. Yesterday resolutions to the Criminal Court at its linen threads of which at least 100,000 the late combatants settled their personal metres go to one kilogram, or, in the case differences. Marshal Carroll will investi sesion and to request the court to cause of hemp, 15,000 metres per kilogram; for gate the charges against his subordinates. the same to be entered upon its a method of reducing leakage in marine U.S. district attorney Aycock will inves-

boilers; for the best memoir on the cost tigate charges against U. S. commission-

price of the motive power of steam; for a ers and deputy marshals also. The office

The supreme court today took up ap-

small motor suitable for a home work- of marshal now pays \$6,500 a year; that shop, and which will work by the use of of district attorney \$6,000. Both are up the Superior Court at its next term, and some simple power available in the house, to the limit. The North Carolina railway yesterday station, and for improvements in the pro- paid to the state treasurer \$105,000. This cesses of retting linen and hemp in in- is a 31 per cent semi-annual dividend, dustrial use. In the department of under the new lease. For the next half chemical art among the price desiderata year the division will be \$90,000, or 31 ment to Fred Douglas. Commenting on named are the utilization of waste pro- per cent, making the 61 per cent annual this, the Marion Record says: "We would

ducts; a work or memoir of use to chemi- rate. cal or metallurgical industry; an experi- There certainly ought to be a law re- their letter to every member of the last mental study of the physical and mechani quiring inspection of boilers in this state. Legislature (?) that voted for the Fred cal properties of one or more metals or Here is a case in point. Last Friday at Douglas memorial, asking them to conalloys in current use; improvement in the Wakefield, this county, a boiler exploded tribute, and as an inducement we think production of sulphuric anhydride, and instantly killed its owner and two they might put every man's name that chlorine, and of cast steel and iron; also other men, besides injuring three more. could contribute a certain amount on the the discovery of a new alloy useful in the This boiler was thirty years old, was lit- parchment, so that their deeds might be 12 cents. erally a shell, had been sold one dozen handed to posterity on enduring brass."

See notice of Sale of Land, Monday, Feb 17 MANY -Jane R Wilkes, mortgagee. near Wadesboro. There has for some Trustee's Land Sale, Monday, Feb. 17-P. D. time been a clamor for a farm in the Piedmont section, as it has been conten-Walker, Trustee

> The trial of Mr. C. L. Davis, of Charlotte will come up in Macon court next week for the killing of Philmore Goodwyn.

Mr Lee Pierce fell down an embankment on East Hill street in a fainting fit. He was badly hurt but sustained no serious injury,

There are now only seven white te-On Friday night General Gordon will deliver male convicts. The number has seldom his celebrated lecture on the Last Days of the exceeded a dozen. Nearly all of these Confederacy at the Y. M. C. A Hall in this city. A young student named Jennings died The "Congressman", played by the Charlotte

at the A & M. College here last Friday Dramatic to a large audience last Friday night, is night, of pneumonia, following measles to be repeated Thursday, 18th, for the benefit of He was from Pasquatank. While there the Vance monument. The alarm of fire Wednesday night was occa-

sioned by a blaze at the ccal chute of the South-

Raleigh has a great number of churches, ern passenger depot. The department promptly

It is now to have three of the finest in arrived and the flames were extinguished. Sixty acres of land belonging to Mrs. Martha lic and Episcopal Cathedrals and the Kirkpatrick, of Sharon, were sold Monday by Presbyterian church. The three are to Mr. H. N Pharr, under a deed of trust, and were cost \$150,000. The Roman Catholics

own one of the most attractive sites in the city and have for many years desired The firm of Rogers & Co. is changed to Lesto have a handsome building, as it will lie & Rogers. Mr. Leslie is a thorough business man, well known to our people, and will manage The four assassins of Mr. J. B. Bonner the affairs of the new firm. are now in the penicentiary, all save Dave

bought by Mr. D. P. Lee for \$602

Credle for very long terms, practically Dr. R. M Norment, of Robeson county, was for life. How they escaped the gallows is a puzzle. All will be kept in the prison n the city last week. He is a candidate for rict this year. He is for Judge Russell for The first of March ex-bank cashier Isaac H. Foust of Salisbury will bave served out his term of two years, less

Mr. Jenning Kerr, of Paw Creek Township, two months which he earned by good said yesterday, I want no more shoes from the BEE HIVE When asked why, he said, "those I bought from you will not wear out." I have attorney General will have to bring suit worn a pair bought three years ago from the to test the question whether the farmers' BEE HIVE twelve months for Sunday, and nearly alliance has not exceeded the powers con two years for every day. In the future will buy ferred by its charter in employing attorneys to bring suit to vacate the charter all my shoes from the BEE HIVE

The Hornets Nest Riflemen, of this city, are One of the saddest death which ever ommencing to figure on a trip to Richmond in occurred in this city was that of Mrs. E. une, and with that end in view have tendered B. Barbee, just a year after her wedding. an escort to the local camp of Confederate Vet-She was a sister of Mr. Greek O. Andrews of the Press-Visitor, and her voice was perthe re-union of the association of United Confederate Veterans Mr. John Womack, a well known

The Hornets have taken hold of the matter Thomas B. Womack, and his remains a big time.

and color-matter for the hair, and medicinal Resolutions on the Death of Col. John E. herbs for the scalp, curing grayness, baldness, dandruff, and scalp sores. The members of the Charlotte bar met

yesterday afternoon at the Law Library | Any tendency to premature baldness may be promptly checked by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. Don't delay till the scalp is bare and ulists on the other hand cry out "you pared by a committee and reported to the hair-roots destroyed. If you would realise the best results, begin at once with this invalua-The members of the Charlotte bar. de- ble preparation.

Where Were They Educated?

Mr. J. D. Fleming, of Kansas City, Mo., is Seeking Information About His Relatives. A gentleman seeking information rethorities of any Charlotte school about the matter. The letter fell into the hands of Prof. Hayward, of the Commercial College, and if any one will furnish him the and Elizabeth Brown. His father was a desired information he will forward it to leading physician for many years in his the enquirer. The following is the letter county. Col John E. Brown was a alluded to, dated at Kansas City, Feb. 1st:

"My Dear Sir: About the years 1758 to 1762 two brothers, Peter and James Fleming, were born in that part of Rowan that is now Iredell county, N. C. They were given a college education, taking a 1782 James married Elizabeth Mitchell, and about 1795 they, with their families and the Houston, Purviance, Dickey, Adams, Edminston and other families, moved to Bourbon county, Ky.

Were these two brothers, or either of hem, educated at your college? They were Presbyterians in religion, oldiers in the Revolutionary War, etc. I am tracing their ancestry, and this is they were educated, and by whom the expenses were paid. Their father died in WARD 2: to college as soon as they were old enough Those south of First street and within and remained with them.

If you can give me any information gentlemen, I shall feel most grateful to will vote at the pavilion at the park. Charlotte. He served several terms in you for doing so, and hoping to have a reply to this, I am,

Yours very truly, J. D. FLEMING.

Miss Maynard's Hair Is Red and She Wallops Those Big Boys with Ease.

The Maxwell school district in Sodus is stirred up over a row started by the bigslender young woman barely five feet in | limits will vote at Groveton. the General Assembly of the Presbyheight, named Maynard. Trouble bad existed for some time, but on Monday Miss Maynard ordered Hardy to her desk. When he refused to come and dared her to touch him she overpowered and thrashed him soundly, despite the fact that he weighed nearly 200 pounds. Hardy seemed cowed but on the follow-

ng morning he got two other youths named Dunbar and Pulver to help him lock the teacher out. Summoning a trustee as a witness Miss Maynard broke in the door and thrashed all three boys his stricken family and beg them to acin less than five minutes, so Trustee Macapt our cordial sympathy and sincere son declares. He says their combined weight is 510 pounds and her weight is only 120. She was the crack female athlete at the Fredonia Normal School, where she graduated. The district trustees, who are now very proud of her, believe that her strength, like Samson's, lies in her hair, which is as red as it can

CHARLOTTE MARKET, Feb. 13, 1896.

Reported by John W. Miller & Co. The market has been dull and lifeless for past week. No change in situation receipts continue to point to a crop of 7 million or over. We quote good middling 8 1-16; Middling 7%; Tinges 7% companying memorial and resolutions to to 714. Receipts during the week 249 bales. Receipts from Sept. 1st 1894 to Feb 13 1895, 42,084 to request the court to have the same

Flour, from country mills, \$1.75 to \$1,80 per

Corn 40 to 42 Meal 45; Peas 55 to 60 Oats 40 Irish Potatoes 60 to 65 per bushel.

Sweet Potatoes 50 per bushel.

Bacon Sides, from stores, 7 cents per

Butter 12 to 15 cents per pound, Chickens grown, 18 to 20; Spring 14 to 16 cents; Eggs 11 to

Cotton Seed-Bushel, 15 cents; Ton, \$10

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS, when short of cash, write to

To help them out of a tight place. Our spot cash lever moves their stocks. We always help by purchasing their bargains at a cut rate far below the market value and let them fly at a slight profit to our customers scattered in every county in this and neighboring States. While we don't claim to sell goods from Maine to California, we do ship wholesale in Virginia on the north and fill orders south to Florida.

READ OUR MATCHLESS QUOTATIONS.

Misses and Ladies' Fine Shoes in small numbers at 49, 57, 63, 75 and 98c. Misses Bronzed Button Shoes 63c. Think at 63, why they are worth double the money. Ladies Cloth Shoes, fine goods at 57, 63 and 75c, Boy's Gaiter Shoes from 37c. up, Men's Gaiters at 93, 98 and up to \$4.00; Hand-sewed Shoes at \$2.48; Misses extra fine all-leather button shoes at 75, 87, 93 and 98c., all usually sold for twice the money Zeigler's shoes for tnfants. Biggest drive in SUSPENDERS ever offered. All elastic suspenders at 2c. Suspenders at 5c, worth 10c, the 30c kind at 10c. Alamance at 3½c.

10 YARDS ALAMANCE

republican nomination for Congress in this dis- Or 10 Yards Unfinished Ginghams for 25c.

Towels from 2½c up. Towels at 10c. worth 15c.

CENT

Two boxes Blacking, 2 balls, Sewing Cotton, 200 Matches, Handkerchiefs, Two Papers Needles, 2 boxes Blueing, Cake Toilet Soap, etc.

MEN'S OVERSHIRTS 10 CENTS

GENT'S

Unlaundried shirts, white, at 25 cts.

Hall's Hair Renewer contains the natural food These are worth 50c. Gent's white shirts, worth 65, our price 45 ctsnone better on the market.

WHITE GOODS,

An immense line of White Piques, Lawns, Dimities in checks, plaids and stripes, popular Piques white commences at 3 cents a yard and the 10c kind at 7 cents, 15c kind at 10 cts.

VISIT THE BEE HIVE.

garding his relatives wrote to the au- The Cheapest Store in North Carolina, Wholesale or Retail.

We make our money off the man who sells not on the purchaser.

J. D. COLLINS.

Mr. Morrow, elerk of the Superior pretty thorough course About 1879 or Court, has been figuring for some weeks 1880 Peter married Martha Ireland, and in on the new voting precints, which by the the anniversary of the inauguration of laws of '95, he, as clerk, was to name, The work is about complete. Hereafter Charlotte township will cast its vote at the following places .

WARD 1: All voters south of Eight street will vote at the city hall. Those north of Eight street and within the bounds of the city, will vote at Boyte's store, corner of Caldwell and Ninth streets. Voters in this ward outside of ny object in writing you, to learn where the city limits will vote at Craighead

WARD 2: All voters north of First 1763, and their mother I learn, took them street will vote at the old market house. the city limits, will vote at J. B. Young's store, 801 South Brevard street. Voters from your records touching these two outside of the city limits in this ward WARD 3: Voters east of Mint street

will vote at Garibaldi's store. All west of Mint, within the boundary of the city, will vote at Kidd's store. Voters outside of the city limits in this ward will vote at Severs' store in Seversville. WARD 4: All voters south of Eighth

street will vote at the court house. Those north of Eighth street, within the city limits, will vote at a house on North gest boy in school. George Hardy, aged Graham street, to be named later. 9, undertook to overawe the teacher, a Voters in this ward outside of the city

Heating Mr. Hammond White.

WASHINGON, Feb. 8 .- Secretary Olney has received two more cable dispatches about the case of John Hayes Hammond, of California, one from Mr. Manion, United States consular agent at Johnes. burg and the other from Mrs. Hammond. Both telegrams are dated vesterday. Mr. Manion says: "Hammond out on bail but under guard. Government con- Young Ladies, Married Ladies and Old Ladies tinues to show wisdom and magnanimity." Mrs. Hammond cables from Pretoria as \$2.00; guaranteed the best grade ever offered at follows: "Because of my husband's ill health, owing to prision confinement, the government allows me to remove him to something for nothing. We are here to serve a private house where I can possibly attend. Examination proceeding. Treatment of prisoners good."

A Card.

Dr. W. H. Wakefield has lately made a Home and Hospital which they have accepted gladly. They have consulted Drs. Wakefield and Geo. W. Graham in res gard to setting apart certain times when persons suffering from eye, ear, nose and Satisfy our Customers" is our motto. throat diseases may come to the hospital for free advice and treatment by these specialists. Both of these physicians have most kindly consented to this arrangement.

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The nomination of Col. John J. Coppinger, Twenty third Infantry, to be brigadier general, made April 25th, 1895 vice Gen. Wesley Merritt, promoted to be major general, was confirmed by the

MARRIED.

In this county, on the 12th inst, Mr H Smith to Miss J Phillips. In Cabarras county, on the 6th inst, Mr William Blackwelder and Miss Maggie Lipe. In Lincolnton, on the 12th inst, Dr Wm Adams Pressly of Rock Hill, S C to Miss Addie

DIED

In this city, on the 19th inst. Mr G S Veno,

In this city on the 8th inst, Mr A L Buchanan aged 76 years. In this city, on the 10th inst, Mr W A Mont-gomery, aged 44 years.

In this county, on the 8th inst, Mr Newton M Yandle, aged 50 years.

In Wilmington, on the 8th inst. Mrs J M Hunter, aged 40 years. In Lincoln county, on the 5th inst, Miss Ada Hoover, aged 16 years.

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